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NOTE: a book which may come to the notice of some and which is N O T  
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New Free World Nations and New Communist Colonies: Overall figures vary with regard to the numbers of countries and peoples who have been given their independence (the old colonies), and, contrariwise, those who have lost their independence through the imposition of communist hegemony (new colonialism), according to the period of time covered, the inclusion of countries like Communist China, pieces of countries or regions, and the like. With regard to the newly independent countries the following facts are pertinent: 41 new nations with some 800 million people were established between 1945 and 1960; another 6 colonies in Africa with a population of 22 million, attained self-government in the same period (including Tanganyika which is now fully independent); Sierra Leone achieved independence in 1961 and still others are approaching self-government. With regard to countries which have lost their independence and now belong in the neo-colonial Communist group the picture is as follows: with assistance from Communist China, the USSR extended the communist empire between 1920 and 1960 over some 18 countries affecting some 200 million people, as follows: 3 Balkan states and the Ukraine by direct annexation 1920-1921; 3 Baltic countries plus pieces of territory from other countries such as Finland and Japan by direct annexation 1939-1945; 8 East European countries by takeover after World War II; and 4 Asian countries (North Korea, North Vietnam, Tibet, and Outer Mongolia -- Mainland China itself, of course, including Manchuria and Darlen, accounts for between 600 and 700 million people who have in addition come within the communist empire). /For further details see: The New Colonialism, Assembly of Captive European Nations, 29 West 57th Street, New York 19, New York, 1961 - three excellent maps included/